

The Sardine Effect



Old Cro-Magnon House really bulged at the seams last night as thousands of frosh and upperclassmen alike invaded the archaic edifice in an effort to sample the wares of all the student organizations. This photo was taken in the lounge early in the evening. The crowds came later.

Still Standing

Union Bulges At Seams; Organizers Are Floored As Thousands Invade

by BAYLA SCHECTER and LEW SOROKA

If you think the bookstore is crowded, you should have been in the Old Union last night!

The turnout at Activities Night was overwhelming. By 9 pm, the Scarlet Keys were letting people inside in groups of fifteen and the Red Wings were serving as traffic cops on the second and third floors.

The lucky ones who got past the entrance were greeted and grabbed by the Blood Drive, the Open House Committee and Combined Charities. The Blood Drive proclaimed a record registration.

The demonstration of "repelling" extended from the third to the first floor, and those going up to the second floor had to watch out for swinging feet. The displays were varied and interesting, covering two floors and four rooms.

Displays

In the Union Lounge, the Physics Society demonstrated the "beat frequencies" of oscillation with the aid of two cans of Kiwi shoe polish. Also in sight were a calendar girl, pictures made out of bamboo, relics from Poland and majorettes in short skirts.

The Walter M. Stewart room featured the religious clubs, bridge, chess and Humphrey, the oldest rat in the Psychology department. He is soon to be 19 months old.

On the third floor, the Jazz Society was in full swing, providing entertainment for the poor souls at the end of the line leading to the film society, which is almost completely sold out outside the Union Ballroom. The Curling club and the Voyageurs were camped.

Ingrid Hall, Chairman of Activities Night, said it was the largest turnout ever seen, with the lineup extending to University street. She

called the organization effective and said that all the booths were set up in plenty of time. "However", she stated, "Even with a good committee behind me, the Old Union is still too small to hold all these people."

Loose Talk

FAST GLIMPSES: Canadian bobbysox-type freshette: I just joined the African Students' Association. Boyfriend: Why? She: Because I like their music... Coolest people in the Old Union were the scantily-clad majorettes. They were located next to the P & OT's who were attracting people with a mechanical muscle stimulator. The majorettes didn't need the mechanical bit to do the same thing... Freshmen obviously don't know what counts on campus. There were fewer people around the New Union booth than any other... One organization in the Union basement used sneaky tactics - a couple necking behind a desk. Quite an attraction... Three Freshettes looking into the Daily Editor's suite by the Ballroom: What's in here? Oh! Beds!... And two males regarding an open ladies room: What activity is this? Oh!... Several enterprising types who couldn't squeeze in the front door climbed up and in through the fire escape... By 10 pm vandals had removed the Daily sign from the Old Union basement... Among the unofficial types at work were several upperclassmen selling first year notes... And so another ten years have been taken off the Union's life in a few short hours; and added to the lives of many organizations.

NFCUS To Issue Magazine

A proposal by the McGill delegation to establish a national student magazine was passed yesterday by the National Affairs Commission of the NFCUS National Congress. The proposal is now to go before the plenary session of the Congress at Sherbrooke today.

McGill has accepted all managerial responsibility for the magazine, in conjunction with any rules and regulations to be set by the Congress. A sub-committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Paul Wisenthal of McGill to study the proposal.

This was the most important proposal to come out of the meetings of the three NFCUS Commissions (on National Affairs, International Affairs, and Finance). The Congress returns to plenary session today.

Problem

"The problem", said Students' Society President Gordie Echenberg, a delegate at the Congress, "was that the commissions, while they may have dealt with very important matters, confined themselves for the most part with questions of principle and made little concrete suggestions."

Another important problem is one of finance. Such large universities as the University of Toronto and the University of British Co-

lumbia, which have from sixteen to eighteen thousand students, have only five votes in NFCUS. Thus, they pay out a disproportionately large amount of money. They have demanded either a sliding scale of fees or a reform of the voting system.

It is expected that the fees that McGill pays out to NFCUS will be increased since it pays a relatively small amount.

Commission

In addition, the commission touched on the subject of nuclear disarmament. It is expected that the Congress will condemn nuclear testing, but it is unlikely that unilateral nuclear disarmament will come up for discussion.

Tuesday night, Jean-Jacques Bertrand, former Lands and Forests Minister in the Duplessis Cabinet, discussed Confederation at a meeting of the plenary session. Thus, the French-Canadian attitude on this topic was unfolded.

Yesterday was also spotlighted

by private meetings of the various university presidents, as well as a reception at the Sherbrooke City Hall.

Thorson On H-Bombs — Canada Has No Defence

by WENDA McNEVIN

The Honourable J.T. Thorson, President of the Exchequer Court of Canada, told prospective CUCND members that there is no possible defence against nuclear war.

Yesterday afternoon CUCND presented the former Rhodes scholar, Liberal Member of Parliament, and soldier, the Honourable J.T. Thorson, who spoke on Canada's part in World Peace.

Speaking to a sparse gathering, Mr. Thorson said that we are now living in history's most exciting era, one of great insistence on individual freedom and political freedom from foreign opposition, and at the same time, one of the Communist uprising for a non-profit society. He said that the Cold War is basically a conflict between the freedom-loving ideology and communism. "This war," he said, "is a battle for men's minds".

Canada's Twofold Role

Canada's role, he stressed, in this conflict is a two-fold one. The first is to help, by example and foreign aid, the establishment of

an orderly society throughout the world, a society which not only guarantees individual freedom, but also the social, economic, educational, and cultural benefits required for man to live as he should. He further stated that freedom is not enough: "those underprivileged people who have never known liberty want more than the freedom to sleep under bridges, to be hungry, or unemployed."

Ending The Cold War

If this society is set up, it will win men's minds from Communism and end the cold war.

Canada's second role, Mr. Thorson went on to say, is to oppose the spread of nuclear weapons to those armed forces now without them. He emphasized the fact that Canada must continue to resist American pressure to arm her Bomarc missiles.

Nuclear arms, he pointed out, can be no defense against an atom-

ic war: we don't need them as deterrents, and in an all-out attack, they would serve only as offensive measures, not defensive. If war came, he explained, an attack would not be made by a single bomber or missile, but by a very great number, in which case it would be impossible to bring down all the warheads before they reached their destination.

Thus far, the guest speaker pointed out, the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has been most successful in keeping nuclear weapons out of Canada, despite American pressure.

Maintain World Respect

Mr. Thorson summed up his talk by saying that if Canada is to maintain her present position, respected by the rest of the world, she must fight nuclear armament. If she fails in this battle, she can no longer remain in the fight for world peace.

MTC Bus Passes

Full-time day students, born on or after 1 September, 1944, are eligible for passes entitling them to reduced fares on MTC buses. Photographs for this purpose will be taken on Monday, October 29 only, at a place to be announced later in the Daily. Student Identification Card and birth certificates must be shown at that time. There will be a charge of 50 cents for the photography.

No previous application is necessary and no other photograph can be used. Passes will be distributed in the Registrar's Office about two weeks after the photographing. The date will be announced in the Daily. Until then, last year's passes will be valid.

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NEWS: p. noel roy (Desk Editor); mary kostman, peter laiskey, jessie maclean, wenda mcnevin, bayla schechter, susan scott, lew soroka, bonnie stern, marsha stern (no relation), Dr. gerald tanny. SPORTS: tom lockwood (Desk), earl hal-trecht. PHOTOGRAPHY: harry bloomfield, kim singhal, al magill (who got left out last time). Any complaints, taffler?

SEPTEMBER 27, 1962

NFCUS Steps Forward

NFCUS has often been criticised and justly so. Up till now it has remained an enigma to the student body. To some it was known as the National Federation of Canadian University Students; to many it was simply a meaningless block of letters. Its position regarding the student was never clearly defined. Its policies as an organization were seldom clearly explained. It crystallized into an active, but detached elite, separated from the flow of grass roots opinion. Now, finally, it has taken three concrete steps forward, steps which should entail a complete rejuvenation.

1. Membership is no longer restricted strictly to university students but will extend on a discussionary basis to those institutes of higher learning which grant only diplomas. The grand design of this move is to extend our federation into a truly representative body.

2. The National Congress also passed a resolution creating a moral obligation to elect a bilingual president. This innovation has been particularly well received by the Quebec universities.

3. It was decided that the president will henceforth be elected one year in advance. This will enable him to have sufficient time in which to orient himself with the workings of NFCUS and formulate basic policies.

It is hoped that the spirit of the Sherbrooke Conference will spread among university students across Canada. It is further hoped that members of students' bodies will follow the mature lead of their NFCUS executives in contemplating their role in society. The basic need for mature national student representation in this country cannot be denied. We are happy to see our leaders finally uniting to meet this need.

Welcome

The recent announcement that Percy L. Douglas has been appointed to the Board of Governors will be welcomed by all friends of the University. As a graduate of McGill in Engineering (class of 1924) Mr. Douglas will be in a position to understand the problems of McGill and to appreciate the situation brought about by its tremendous growth over the last few years. His experience in business, and his knowledge of Latin America, an area in which there has recently been more interest here than in the past, will also serve him in good stead in his new position. We welcome him on behalf of the student body.

Activities Night Hampered

Activities Night, insofar as all the organizations on campus put on excellent displays, was a great success. Insofar as it attracted unprecedented numbers it served its function most admirably. Unfortunately the resultant overcrowding of the Union made it impossible for the students to derive full benefit from the exhibits, and created a terrible fire hazard.

Perhaps, until we move into our new student union, this event could be held at Sir Arthur Currie Gym. In such expanded surroundings Activities Night could be an even greater success.

ON ACTIVITIES

Last night approximately 1,500 freshmen and a large number of upper year students newly arrived at McGill, were given a massive introduction to extra-curricular activities via our annual Activities Night. Those who took advantage of this opportunity learned something about the diverse collection of clubs and societies which make their home on our campus, and are collectively responsible for what is known as Student Life.

All of this introductory activity, accompanying every new season, calls for some attempt to place extra-curricular life in general into the context of The University. The student who seeks advice on this topic upon entering McGill usually meets with one of two responses. One advisor will give him a blanket endorsement of all activities and encourage him to do as much as possible in as many areas as possible. Another will launch into a vehement attack on all facets of student life as both a waste of time, and the despicable realm of the "pushers, wheelers, and dealers" whose only desire is to corrupt his stainless character. Neither type will help him answer the basic question, which he himself may not be able to adequately express, namely: "What is the place of extra-curricular activity in the life of the student who realizes that his chief reason for being in a University is to learn?"

How Cosmopolitan?

McGill is, we are told, a cosmopolitan university in a cosmopolitan city. To this statement many students could respond, "if it is so what, I've never felt it, nor have I met the beings who make it so cosmopolitan..." This is where extra-curricular activities come in.

University life gives one, we

are told, the opportunity to do and see new and exciting things which we will never again be able to do and see. To this statement many of those same students could respond, "perhaps so, but I've no proof of this. I go to lectures with my friends from high school and then I go home..." This is where extra-curricular activities come in.

In brief, it is the activities program of a university which completes its curriculum. This is what makes university life the great experience it is, or can be. This is what makes it meaningfully cosmopolitan. This is what makes it an educational institution in the fullest sense of that word, a place where academic training is combined with work and play, which turns the merely educated person into a distinct and vibrant individual; an individual who has borne responsibility, who has led others, who has seen ideas car-

by David Goldenblatt

ried from dreams to proud accomplishments, who has met others from environments totally different from his own only to discover the great similarities.

Mutual Interest

It is a natural, almost inevitable, fact that the student will usually choose for his friends, people with whom he feels a mutuality of interest, people with whom he has "something in common". These are the people he will generally travel to and from school with. These are the people he will take courses with and sit with while in lectures. These are the people with whom his weekends will be spent. Perhaps this very truth should be denounced as a horrible fact? Such criticism, however, would be futile; better to try and work out the problem within the context of the problem, than to merely beat one's head against it.

Given this factor, that we do pick our friends in our own image, how can we make university life the truly meaningful experience it can and should be? Extra-curricular activities provide the best answer.

Here at McGill the student is confronted with a collection of activities, clubs, and societies wide enough to satisfy the needs and demands of even the most selective individual. We have on our campus perhaps more different types of groups than any other university in the world. We are extremely fortunate, moreover, because these groups are able to operate within the framework of the most autonomous student government in North America, unimpeded if at times totally unaided by any faculty advisor, or group of same. What should the student do with all this wealth? Where does he fit into the picture? Where should he fit this picture into the total framework of his life?

The student who gets the most out of extra-curricular activities

does not jump into as many as possible as quickly as possible. He inquires about all of them or at least all of those in which he is even remotely interested. He attempts to honestly appraise his capacity to work successfully at his scholastic tasks, and tries, thereby, to decide how much time he can spend away from the books. Having done this he then appraises the various groups which attract his interests.

Important Step

It is here that he takes the step which will decide unalterably whether McGill will be a cosmopolitan university for him; the step which will determine whether his years at McGill will be the best years of his life or only "another four years of school". If the student chooses well, he will meet the people, do the things, and see the sights which can be as much a part of his education as any course he will ever take. It has become a cliché to say that the teacher learns as much from his pupils as they learn from him. It is not an exaggeration to say that the student who chooses his activities with care and works actively at them, can learn more from them than from any other single facet of his educational and maturing years.

So far the reader will note, perhaps angrily, that he was not been told what to choose, which activities are best, and which he must avoid at all costs. No one can give these answers. There are no "correct answers" for everyone. There are a few tips.

Don't stay only with those areas which have interested you in the past. University is a new world with new opportunities. Try new things. Don't limit yourself to the groups which "all the boys" are working on. Do be an individual and choose your activities as an independent individual. Give in, for a while at least, to those little latent desires you have often felt, to involve yourself in something different. All these things do not add up to rebellion. They do not add up to non-conformity for its own sake. They do add up to an attempt to widen one's field of interest; to broaden one's scope as a real person.

In Conclusion

McGill's vast program of extra-curricular activities cannot be categorised as good or bad. They provide the aspiring politician with a forum. This is not necessarily bad. They provide the probing intellectual with the opportunity to be creative. This is not necessarily good. They can provide a valuable educational experience, in the broadest sense of this word, and this is unquestionably good. The determining factor is the care with which the individual chooses his activities. In the final analysis only he can choose. In the final analysis only the student will suffer from a careless choice. In the final analysis, however, many people will benefit if he chooses positively and well.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir,

On September 24, 1962, I experienced for the first time the joys of canvassing for a very worthy charitable organization, the United Red Feather. The idea behind the campaign and the enthusiasm and effort of the students I found to be praiseworthy but the choice of district in which it was carried out was a poor one.

There are many areas of Montreal in which the inhabitants would have been willing and able to donate a small amount in aid of the more unfortunate. As it was I found myself in one of the most poverty-stricken districts of the city. In almost every house there was unemployment, sickness, or elderly folk doing their best to exist by means of their meagre pension.

I feel that these are the people who should be helped by the Red Feather and not asked to donate to it.

Petra Tobber

Ten Thousand Compete For 1000 Fellowships

Full support to 1,000 first-year graduate students is annually offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, tenable for one year at any Canadian or American graduate school. Ten thousand students compete for the Fellowships, awarded to attract large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching.

From funds granted by the Ford Foundation, candidates in the Humanities and Social Sciences primarily are aided, although Science and Mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be considered. Applicants in Art History and Musicology are eligible, as are students of musical composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields. However, those seeking graduate training in professional fields are not eligible.

Nomination

Nomination by a faculty member on the grounds of outstanding intellectual ability is a pre-requisite for eligibility, and nominators carefully weigh the student's qualifications: native ability; solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence in foreign languages and other required subjects such as Mathematics; ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished. The candidate's nomination must be sent to the regional chairman no later than Oct. 31, 1962.

A Fellow receives a living stipend of \$1500 for one academic year. If married at the time the award is offered, he is entitled to an additional allowance of \$500 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellows graduate school.

Dissertation

Apart from the National Fellowships, the Foundation gives Wilson Dissertation Fellowships to former Fellows in the Humanities and Social Sciences who expect to complete their dissertation no later than by the end of their fourth graduate year. In addition, 1500 honorable mentions are awarded to deserving National Fellowship candidates.

In accepting an award a Fellow pledges that he will give serious thought to a career in college teaching and that during the year for which he holds the Fellowship he will undertake a full-time program of graduate study.

Book Exchange Shows Increase In Daily Profit

Barb McArthur, Chairman of the Women's Union Book Exchange, announced that the Book Exchange took in \$773 today for used books, an increase of \$173 over yesterday.

For those who wish to purchase books, the exchange is open from 12 to 2 pm. Those interested in selling books may come between 12 and 3 pm.

The Book Exchange will continue to operate until October 5. Students are urged to come as soon as possible to buy or sell their textbooks. More books, especially Science texts, are urgently needed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS St. Famille 3566 (Milton) Single or large room furnished for two, new furniture, sink, hot water, frigidaire, hot plate - Ladies preferred. VI 5-4634 - \$9. - \$12. weekly.

Would like a drive to Toronto this weekend - will share expenses - Phone Lynn VI 5-6933.

FOR SALE: Continental bed in very good condition \$6.00. Ring AV 8-5520 after 5 pm.

Ubyssy Surveys Quarters

Student Rooms Inadequate

Vancouver. (CUP) — Business is booming for homeowners off-campus who have spare rooms and few scruples.

The majority of off-campus rooms are dirty, dim, cramped and cold. Studying conditions are inadequate. Most homeowners fail to provide a desk for their tenants or boarders.

But these rooms are fetching top

prices from students who find available rooms close to the campus at a premium.

The majority of off-campus suites rented to University students are illegal since they are in a section of the city zoned by city council for one-family dwellings.

This information and the following is the result of a survey conducted by Ubyssy reporters from the University of British Columbia of rooms and suites available to University students.

Results Listed

The survey found: rooms rented to students were barely large enough to hold two beds and were without studying facilities; rooms whose only source of light came from a small window and a naked ceiling bulb; suites advertised as self-contained required tenants to put perishable food in a box outside the window to keep it fresh; rooms where four or five tenants, male and female alike, were required to use the same bathroom.

All these dwellings were on a list compiled during the summer by the University housing administration, but none was checked by the administration. Neither funds nor inspectors are available.

The City of Vancouver is engaged in a program to remove illegal dwellings, but in the meantime, students are forced into sub-standard accommodation — highly priced.

Share Bathroom

A reporter found that one woman had her basement renovated so she could accommodate five students. Two were girls, three were men, and all had to share the same bathroom.

"I don't provide a shower," she told the reporter, "I understand most students can take a shower at the University."

A girl reporter asked a prospective landlady if she would supply just one comfortable chair for a suite.

"Good heavens, no," said the landlady. "I think the bed is quite suitable if you want to relax."

To help the University students avoid sub-standard off-campus housing, the University is pushing ahead its residence construction program.

Malcolm Scott, AMS treasurer said several plans are under consideration by the student council and the Board of Governors but as yet are strictly tentative.

Debaters To Teach Interested Novices

Anything Dale Carnegie can do, you can do. The word comes from the Debating Union, announcing that their course on how to influence people (and win friends) starts next week.

The Novice Training Program serves a double purpose, aiding those who want to learn the poise and control of public speaking, and training future college debaters.

Your chance to gain this vital experience and perhaps eventually win accolades as a debater in international tournaments comes

next Thursday, October 4, somewhere in the Arts Building.

Two veterans of debating have been named to mastermind the scheme: Mark Feifer has already chalked up several debating honors, including second in Public Speaking last year, Finalist in the Reford Cup, and team member at Harvard and Burlington tournaments. Susan Gross, who won the Debating Union Senior Trials last year, has already represented McGill in several competitions, including Burlington.

The training scheme is a painless preliminary to a variety of experiences, including intramural debating and public speaking contests, the Model Parliament, which is organized by the Debating Union and this year promises to be the biggest ever intercollegiate debating all over Canada and the United States. Public Debates with such visiting teams as Oxford and Leeds, Yale, Westpoint and Harvard.

Program

The training program is open to all comers, and consists simply of exhibitions and lectures by experienced orators, and of practice debates.

All interested are invited to drop into the Debating Union's ground Union office any lunchtime, or to come to Thursday's first meeting. Watch the Daily for the exact location.

Open House

All students wishing to act as guides for Open House on Friday, October 12th or on Saturday, October 13th, are asked to leave their names and phone numbers with John at the Tuck Shop or contact the Open House office in the Union.

Feature

Mr. Eliran is not the only feature as there will be folksinging and folkdancing with special refreshments, including Israeli food. The program is slated to start at 8:15 pm, with Mr. Eliran's appearance set for 8:30 sharp. This promises to be an interesting evening and everybody is invited to attend.

DO - IT - YOURSELF

SNACK BAR

VISIT THE "SUBTERRANEAN SNACK SHACK"

— lunch for 30¢ or less, anytime —

SCM HOUSE 3625 OXENDEN St.

PREVIEWS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2:15 pm, on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on pieces of paper or by the telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Preview Book". Any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

PLAYERS' CLUB: Casting for major production: "Fondo and Lis" by Arrabal. Salon, 7 pm.

I.S.A.: All member clubs to attend meeting, Walter M. Stewart Room, 7:30 pm.

HILLEL: Rabbi Cass to lead a discussion on customs and traditions of the High Holy Days. 1 pm, Hillel.

POLISH CLUB: First meeting to be held 8 pm, 4149 Sherbrooke St. W.

ENGINEERING DANCE: Engineering Opening Dance this Friday night at 8:30 pm, Union Ballroom. Girls admitted free of charge. All Upperclassmen and Frosh invited. 200 nurses have been invited.

NEWMAN CLUB: Freshman Reception, 3484 Peel St., all day. Daily mass at 1:05 pm.

SCARLET KEY: Regular meeting, 1 pm. Room A9, New Engineering Building.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, 6 pm, Room 12, R.V.C.



BIRKS

JEWELLERS

Blair Back In Sport Flashback—Oct. 3, 1961

Redmen Lineup Marauding Redmen Ax St. X

Redmen football fortunes took a sharp turn for the better yesterday afternoon when Tony Blair turned out for practice. Blair, who played corner linebacker for the Red and White in 1960 and again in '61 is expected to be ready for this Saturday's game.

Coaches Bewley, Murphy and Moran were delighted at the turn of events. The 5'11", 170-pound

McGill Plays St. X Saturday Afternoon To Aid Paraplegics

This Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium, the McGill Football Redmen play their first game of the 1962 season. The tilt, which pits the Red and White against the St. Francis Xavier X-Men will start at 2 pm. The game will be played for the benefit of the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

The idea of college benefit games originated ten years ago. Because of professional competition, the games were not a financial success. In this respect they are still unsuccessful but sufficient funds are raised for the promotion of the game the following year.

Placements

The Canadian Paraplegic Association is concerned with the rehabilitation and welfare of its members. One of the major problems confronting the association is the placement of its trained members in jobs.

There is great variety in the degree of physical abilities among these people. The majority of the paraplegics are fully capable of working with complete accuracy and efficiency in their own fields.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Harry Ward of the Association told the *Daily* that the object of the game is not solely to raise funds, but to bring home to the college students the realization of their work capabilities.

As today's university students are the business and professional people of tomorrow, it is important that they realize that handicapped people are just as capable of filling the jobs for which they are trained as are any other applicants. They need nothing more than the opportunity to work.

Advertisement

"God's Greatest Nuisance"

Nova Scotia's famous "Father Jimmy" Tompkins was a firm believer that God helps those who help themselves. In October Reader's Digest read how this frail little priest became known as "God's greatest nuisance", and why he talked about the price of fish instead of the wages of sin, and pioneered the self-help Antigonish Movement to free fishermen and miners from his two pet hates—poverty and ignorance. Get your Reader's Digest ... 39 articles of lasting interest.

Blair had originally intended to stay out of football this season. It originally appeared that the combined responsibilities of marriage and studies (for a Master's degree in Philosophy) would be too much of a load.

When he spoke to the *Daily* yesterday afternoon, Blair told us that he had re-evaluated the situation and that he felt he could afford to give football another whirl.

The coaches told us they hoped, in light of Blair's decision, that Doug Pryde and Al Mackenzie, two Redmen veterans still eligible for football would follow suit.

Experienced Hand

Blair's appearance on the scene comes none too soon. The Redmen need quite a bit of help at the line-backing posts and he's as good a cornerman as the Redmen have ever had. In 1960, Blair, along with ten of his teammates, was selected as an OQAA All-Star.

Last year, his effectiveness was drastically reduced due to a bad knee which forced him to miss two games of the regular schedule. In the last half of the season though, he regained his all-star form of 1960.

Blair's ability as a corner line-backer is unquestioned. He has the toughness to contend with any runs coming around his side and has the speed to do a more than capable job on pass defence. In addition to these assets, Blair has the experience and football know-how so vital to a team at any time. His addition is not going to hurt Redmen efforts.

Last Saturday afternoon the McGill Football Redmen extended their winning streak to seven games as they stopped the St. Xavier University X-Men, 21-7 in Antigonish.

It took a concentrated burst of power in the third quarter to finally seal the victory. In that frame, the Redmen scored two convincing touchdowns which swept away the last hopes of the home team.

During the first quarter both teams demonstrated their edginess by fumbling once each.

Offensive

McGill got an offensive drive underway the first time they had the ball. With the consistent passing of quarterback Tom Skypeck and the fine receiving of Willie Lambert spearheading the attack, the Redmen rolled from their own 29 to the F.X. 37. At that point, Joe Lamorre, a defensive standout all through the game, picked off a wobbly Skypeck pass to end the threat.

Late in the quarter, after their ground game had been stalled once again, the Redmen kicked. Skypeck's long boot hit the cross-bar and was recovered by F.X. On the first play from scrimmage, F.X. fumbled and Leo Konyk picked up the free pigskin.

Five Plays

From that point, it took the Redmen five plays to score with Harry Haukkala getting a tally on a pitchout and a four yard run. Haukkala converted to open the second quarter.

The second quarter efforts of the Redmen were just as fruitless as those of the first fifteen minutes. Skypeck's short passing, which had been pinpointed in the first period, still held good but once again the ground attack couldn't get any-

where against the vicious tackling of the X-Men.

Threatened

St. Francis, on the other hand threatened twice before the half. From the Redmen 46, St. F.X. marched to the 17 before they were stopped by a timely interception by Johnny Roberts.

Just after the five-minute whistle, F.X. was faced with a third and three situation from the Redmen 40. They gambled on a long pass which nearly clicked. Southpaw quarterback Jack Simpson barely overthrew Bill Guiguerre who had the pass defense beaten.

The X-Men did, however, manage to notch one point as the result of a rouge before the half ended.

F.X. Surprising

The Redmen went into the dressing-room at half-time confused and contained. They were getting nowhere against a team that they were supposed to outweigh and outplay.

Happily, the siege of futility which prevailed throughout the first minutes found its exit in the dressing room. The Redmen came out onto the field at the start of the second half a determined unit.

From the kickoff, they rolled 93 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. The principal force behind this surge of straight-away power football was fullback Ian Monteith and a fired-up group of blocking linemen, notably John Bowler, Chuck Wood, and John Cleghorn.

Touchdown

With the aid of these three, big Monteith piled up 34 yards in five carries. He took the ball on four

successive occasions after the kick-off and once again before Whitey Reimer scored the touchdown on a beautiful end run with great blocking from Don Taylor.

After stopping the X-Men, the Redmen took only seven more plays to score again and salt away the victory. Keeping on the ground, Skypeck, with Monteith, Allan, and Reimer moved the ball to the F.X. five. From there on, Skypeck went on his favourite run around the short end for the score.

Difficulty

From that point on, St. F.X. didn't threaten for a victory. In the fourth quarter, the Redmen experienced difficulty stopping Don Loney's offensive machine as Simpson marched the X-Men to the McGill thirteen. From there, the southpaw took the ball himself on a beautifully executed option for the TD.

Skypeck's short passing was sharp, but his long heaves were the best. Steve Longstaff, pulled out of retirement, did a fine job at cornerback as he made a crucial interception in the third quarter. Don Taylor, usually a receiver, put in some fine blocks in the second half. Willie Lambert was better than ever.

St. F.X. was a grossly underestimated ball club.

Intramural Sports

Tennis and Touch Football

Tennis and touch football entries close at 5 pm, Sept. 27. No entries will be accepted after this date. All students using the Lower Campus for touch football must wear running shoes. All those interested in the intramural tennis tourney are asked to check the starting date in office No. 3 of the gym.

Golf Tournament

Golf tournament, Monday, Oct. 1 at Summerlea Golf Club, Lachine. Tee off time, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Medicals

Soccer, Rugger and Track and Harrier teams must report for medicals Thursday or Friday, Sept. 27-28 in the fieldhouse from 2-4 pm.

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POPULAR PRICE

All-America Grid Preview

Led by Minnesota's Bob Bell, a list of 47 pre-season All-America candidates has been announced by the American Football Coaches Association.

Bell, the Gophers' 6'4", 218-pound tackle, is the lone holdover from the AFCA's 1961 first-team All-America. This senior lineman from Shelby, N.C. returns again to menace opposing Big Ten backfields.

The All-America prospect list, compiled from the selections of 500 head college coaches, was revealed by William Murray, head football coach at Duke University and AFCA President.

For the third year the coaches' All-America will be sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company. The company will also present Kodak Awards at the AFCA Awards Banquet next January to honor the Coach-of-the-Year from a large and a small college.

Oldest Team

This will be the 73rd edition of the original and oldest All-America team started by Walter Camp in 1889. Players will be evaluated on their game performance, including the slow-motion analysis of many

game movies. The widespread exchange of movies gives each coach maximum opportunity to nominate the finest players in each district. Final balloting will be reviewed by the All-America Board of Coaches.

Joining Bell as outstanding line candidates are Ohio State's 6'5", 232-pound tackle Bob Vogel; center Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama's defending national champs; Michigan State tackle Dave Behrman; Mississippi's 265-pound Jim Dunaway, and Washington State end Hugh Campbell who has led the nation in pass-catching for the past two seasons with 119 receptions for 1,604 yards.

Backs

Swept away by graduation is last year's AFCA All-America backfield but talent abounds across the country. Ohio State—represented on two AFCA first teams with devastating fullback Bob Ferguson has another power runner named Dave

Katterhenrich. All-Southwest lineblaster, Ray Poage of Texas, who averaged five yards per carry in 1961, is a top-notch fullback nominee.

Nominated also are halfback Dave Hoppman of Iowa State who led the nation in total offence last season with 1,638 yards; Washington seatback Charlie Mitchell; Penn State speedster Roger Kochman; Louisiana State's triple-threat halfback Jerry Stovall; and Holy Cross passing standout Pat McCarthy.

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